GLOBE-REPUBLIC.

Daily Edition.

DALL I WRATHER REPORT

February 17, 4885	to.	Wind	Westher.
6 40 a. m	6*-0	NE	Fair
20:30 a. m 2:80 p. m	170	6	Cloudy
6:80 p. m	9*	NE	Snowing

of same date in 1884, 41° above. Temperature of same 4 de in 1883, 22° above. Comperature of same date in 1887, 37° above area. Amount of snowfall 6% inches, anowwater 0.25.

CITY MATTERS.

The Midgets at the rink to-night will draw a big house

Mr. R. M. Patton, of Dayton, was in the

Mr. Harry Van Sickle says it's "one of the A girl arrived at his house last

John H. Thomas, of this city, has just been granted letters patent on an apparatus for bending metal bars.

One week from tonight the Republican City Convention will be held in Black's Opera House, preceded by the Springfield Township Convention. There will be a jug-breaking at Alpine

rink, South Center street, tomorrow evening, Thursday, February 19, for the benefit of Wiley chapel. Admission ten cents. Major Henry Harper, commanding the

Ninth Battallion, O. N. G., with Colonel W. J. White and part of his staff, will inspect the Bushnell Guard, Co. A, Niuth Battalion, Friday evening next, February 20, in the armory, corner of Main and Center streets.

Broken rails on the C., C., C. & I. and I., B. & W. railroads (Ohio division) delayed the night express train on each road, the former until 5 a. m. and the latter until 5:40 a. m. through passengers taking the Springfield accommodation for Cincinnati. The heavy fall of snow has also been the cause of some delay, but on the whole trains are doing

Joseph O'Brien and Miss Mollie Campion, of this city, were the attendants on the bridal pair at the wedding, in Urbana yesday, of Mr. M. Redman, of Pique, and Miss Lizzie Kavanaugh, of Urbana, a ter which a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Pat. O'Brien, of this city, was one of the guests. Miss Campion and the Messrs, O'Brien are cousins of the bride.

The authorities of Loveland, where there was a big fire, for that village, recently, have written here inquiring as to the old "Rover" hand engine, if it is for sale. The machine belonged to the company running it, and not to the city, and was disposed of several years of the Guard and the public generally in the ago, after doing first-class service here. The Levelanders can take their pick of three recital of the success achieved by the brigade steam fire engines we have, all in good con- encampments held last summer for the first

Mrs. Nancy Baxter celebrated her one hundredth birthday anniversary at the bouse of her daughter, Mrs. Cheney, in Mechanicsburg, as it did, a new era in military encampments Monday. She was born February 16, 1885, in Ohio." Col. Entrekin, commanding in Fairfield county, Conn. Among other ex- the brigade, says in his official report to the ercises at the celebration was a recitation by Governor: "I also recommend alternate Miss Eva Martin, formerly of this city. The brigade and regimental encampments." The now living and generations. The tamily consists of the mother, seven living children, forty-two grandchildren, sixty-four great grandchildren, and five great great grandchildren, thirty-three of whom were present yesterday.

An affidavit was filed in Mayor's court yesterday against E. A. Steelman, charging him I been expected, under the circumstances. The with obtaining money under false pretenses- | Champion City Guard is not mentioned sep-It is alleged that he optained \$97.50 from W. G. Maybugh on a note, on the representation that he had money in bank and held a large interest in the estate of Margaret Steelman, both of which statements are alleged to be untrue. Officer Biddle served a warrant last night, but found Steelman confined to his house, seriously ill. No day has been set for the hearing.

The class of Chinese conducted by some of the ladies in the First Presbyterian church was given an entertainment Monday evening. in the church parlors. Every Chinaman in Springfield, numbering fourteen at present, was there, and in addition two from Dayton and one from Chicago, the latter a wealthy, educated and Americanized silk merchant, who is here with a valuable stock of shawls, handkerchiefs, etc., imported from China. Called to order at eight o'clock, there were brief opening exercises, tollowed by a good supper, provided by the ladies. Thomas F. McGrew, senior, occupied an hour very pleasantly for all, with an exhibition of dissolving views, using a large stereopticon. This was very amusing and was also made instructive. The guests of the evening seemed to under stand and certainly appreciated the efforts thus put forth in their behalf and were profuse with thanks, expressed in their own way. Among the ladies managing the affair were the Misses Torbert, Mrs. R. S. Thompson, Mrs. R. Q. King, Miss Jennie Reid, Miss Brown and others.

Small Blaze.

This morning at precisely six o'clock an alarm of fire was turned in from Box 27, located at the corner of East and Pleasant Sts., from which the alarm last Saturday morning was turned in at precisely the same time.

The fire this morning was found to be in a small one story brick house on Pleasant street near East. It has not been occupied for several weeks, and it is supposed caught fire from a fire in the cellar, probably by tramps. The fire burned a small hole in the floor and this was all the damage. The house belonged to a lady named Butler.

In running to the fire the machinery came near going through a street ca: at the corner of Monroe and Limestone streets. The driver of the street car attempted to cross Monroe street instead of waiting at the North side. When the book and ladder truck turned the corner the rear end just narrowly missed the mules attached to the car.

The Midgets.

Probably the most novel entertainmen that has taken place at the skating rink was that given by little Ethel and Edna Taber, the "Midgets," of Providence, R. I. These little skaters are but five and eight years of age, and are certainly wonderful artists. They go through some of the most difficult evolutions performed by other skaters, and also have several of their own. They are "too cute for anything," and were received with great applause by the audience, which was exceptionally large considering the weather. A very difficult movement was performed by the older girl, who skated around the build. ing several times on the front rollers, the back rollers being taken off.

They appear again this evening in different costume, and those who failed to see them last night should not miss this opportunnity. I the ward. BILL ARP'S VIEWS.

Neuralgia of the Face.

Capt. John Orr, Pearlington, Miss., has seen a most intense sufferer from facial

seuralgia for over twenty years. He has

had seventeen operations performed on the nerves—that is, had them divided, cut off close to the bone from which they

merge. But this never did him any good;

without the least interruption. He often

wished for death to relieve him of the in-

tolerable pain. The best physicians failed to relieve him. They finally advised him

to consult Drs. Hartman & Miller, at the

St. Charles Hotel, New Orleans, which he did. They prescribed Peruna, and

in less than a month was entirely relieved of the pain. Before consulting these doc-

tors the least touch to any part of his face or nose would cause the most fearful pain,

while now he can blow his nose and wine his face without the least fear of pain,

The captain is grateful beyond measure for this unexpected and unhoped for result.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kenner, 98 Laurel street, New Orleans, has been one of the great-

est sufferers from Neuralgia of the face during the past year that we have ever

heard of. From morning to night, and from night to morning, there was one constant, racking, tearing, burning pain,

extending clear around her head and deep

down through every muscle, tooth and bone in her face. No rest and no sleep,

All physicians failed to relieve her, as

well as all remedies. She was constantly in the most agonizing despair. She called on Dr. Hartman, who said the cause was chronic catarrh. He prescribed Peruna

for her and now every pain has left her. She feels like another person and can eat

heartily and sleep soundly.

Mrs. C. J. Miles, Gallipolis, O., writes:

" DR. S. B. HARTMAN & Co., Columbus,

O. My affliction has been rheumatism, lo-

cated in the right arm and shoulder, of

more than two years' standing, and after

trying a great many remedies without any

relief. I commenced the use of PERUNA.

which, after using three bottles, found a

decided change for the better. I contin-

ued to use it and now feel entirely well."

Huldah Ward, Wellston, O., writes: "I have been afflicted for years with that

dreaded disease, catarrh. I tried a great

many different kinds of medicine, but to

no effect. I commenced taking your PE-RUNA about nine months ago; have tak-

en about ten bottles. It is doing me much good. By its continued use I hope to be

Dr. A. B. Lovejoy, Dadeville, Ala.

writes: "I have a fine run on your PEBUNA and MANALIN. Please send me a lot of books," The Ills of Life,"

C. H. Berry was removed from the county

jail this morning and left for Cincinnati, in

charge of Deputy United States Marshal R.

F. Hayward, via the C., C., C. & I. railroad,

at 5 a. m., on the night express, which was

delayed until that hour. The 6 o'clock train

took 55 of the witnesses, and twelve or four-

teen went down by the 8 o'clock train. The

trial is is progress today in the United States

Court, and is likely to last two days or more.

Adjutant General's Report.

General E. B. Finley is in print and advance

copies have been received here. The past

year has been the most active for the Ohio

National Guard, in extent of service de-

manded of them, since 1877 and this report

is of unsual interest to friends and members

same degree. Large space is devoted to a

time, and pleasant mention is made of the

First Brigade camp, held in this city. Gen-

ersl Finley says of it: "I am exceedingly

gratified that it was so successful, heralding,

Adintant General suggests the leasing of

grounds for permanent camping sites by di-

visions as well as brigades. The Cincinnati

riots of last March are done up in fifteen

pages, not including official reports of regi-

mental and other commanders, report of the

Fourth Regiment Court, etc. The Fourth is

let "down and out" as easily as could have

tery and Bushnell Guard come in for honor-

Teachers' Meeting.

met in regular session at the Central build-

ing, Saturday, February 14. The meeting

was called to order by President Mohler. The

programme consisted of the following topics:

"School Government," by Prof. J. W. Free-

man, of South Charleston; "Reading in our

Public Schools," by Sapt. W. S. Taylor, of

Bethel township; "Physical Geography," by

The meeting throughout was manifestly

the best yet held. The discussions were spir-

ted and elicited feelings of interest.

Superintendent Taylor's able paper, on

"Reading in our Public Schools,"

met with a bearty approval by all present.

There will be another meeting held

at the same place on the second

Saturday of March. The following

named teachers were among the number

resent: The Misses Swartzbaugh, Shaffer,

Boyd, Hayes, Sloan, Ellsworth, Gorman,

Thomson; Messrs. J. W. Freeman, W. D.

Twichelt, Elmer Circle, W. S. Taylor, Carey

Bogges, Jos. A. Hershey, A. C. Cowan, C. F.

Ballentine, A. E. Taylor, A. Keesecker, P.

Wm. Reece, C. C. Hause, C. F. Wragg, F.

Davis, J. S. Merrill, L. McKibben, M. M.

McConkey, F. J. Jenkins, J. H. Hartman, S.

H. Neer, D. S. Snavely, B. D. Long, and

others. The programme for the next meet

interesting one may be looked for.

To the Editor of the Globe-Republic:

angement.

ing will be announced in due time; and an

Against Color-Line Balloting.

I see from the Sunday's issue of the GLOBE-

REPUBLIC that the executive committee has

decided to have separate ballot-boxes for

white and colored persons at all the voting-

precincts on the evening of the 24th, when

As a voter from the Third ward, I wish

publicly to enter my protest against this ar-

The "down-South policy" of separate bal-

ot-boxes will not work in an enlightened

North and among intelligent people. Away,

Give the colored people their proportionate

representation on the committee that nomi-

Let the committee choose a propor-

conste number of colored delegates, accord-

ing to the ratio of colored voters in the ward.

according to the present arrangement, and

put.all delegates so chosen, both colored and

white, in the same ballot-box, and each man

take his chance of being drawn. It is as fair

for the colored as it is for the white, and why

We are just as apt to have too large a rep-

I oppose all color-line drawing at the bal-

I hope the executive committee will rescind

this action in regard to separate ballot-boxes,

as it is a bad precedent, and put all on a com-

mon. I think the colored people have a high coough sense of honor to trust their ballot in

the same identical box with other voters of

WM. MILES

lot-box. If we are citizens let us take our

chances as such, and not set up a howl for a

resentation as too small; and the result cither

say, with this rebel custom!

this new departure?

separate ballot-box.

we elect delegates to the city convention.

M. M. McConkey, of Clifton.

The Clark County Teachers' Association

able mention.

presented.

The annual report for 1884 of Adjutant

the most excruciating pain continued

HOW ACCOUNTS OF THE OFFICERS OF TWO ARMIES DIFFER.

Gen. Grant's Article in The Century -William Preston Johnston's Account in the Same Number - Story About "Old Blekory."

[Bill Arp in Atlanta Constitution.]

"Men of Massachusetts, you have conquered everything else, now learn to con-quer your prejudices." Daniel Webster said that or words to that effect, and if he was alive to-day he could say it to all of us for we are the slaves of prejudice. I was think-ing about this while reading the last number of The Century. In the December number Gen. Lew Wallace wrote an account of the battle of Shiloh and I thought it was very fair and considerate, considering that he was a Federal general. I believed him to be sincere. And now comes Gen. Grant a the last number and says that Lew Wall ce did not obey orders and bungled up things terribly. He says that the Confederates had over 40,000 men the first day, and he had only 25,000 in line; but he never had any doubt about whipping the fight. He says further that Lew Wallace came up after the first day's fight with 5,000 men, and Buell came next morning with 20,000 mere, and this made a total of 50,000 for the second day. He says he did not need Buell's force, but was glad to see them and they did all that there was for them

Well, now let us look at William Preston ohnston's account in the same number. He says that Grant had an army of 58,000 mer in camp, nearly 50,000 of whom were effec tives. Buell was near at hand with 37,000 more, and Mitchell not far distant with 18,-000. In all Grant had 105,000 effective me and opposed to him were less than 40,000 effective Confederates.

So it seems that Grant was to have easily whipped the 40,000 Confederates with his 30,000 Federals without any help from Buell. And on the other side it seems that Grant had 105,000 men pitted against 40,000. Ev-erybody is at liberty I suppose to believe either one. either one or the other; but I reckon most people will do like the juries do when the lawyers get them all befoldled—just split the difference and find a verdict.

Beauregard and his friend Jordan make up a pretty good story for their skile, and William Preston Johnston handles them without gloves and makes up a better one for Gen. Albert Sidney Johnston, and so it goes, and nobody knows just how it was exactly, and never will know I reckon. I don't believe any of these writers can tell it just as it was for they are all just buman and have prejudices, and it is impossible for them to see it from the same standpoint. And we their readers will believe or not believe according to our prejudices, for we can't help it. We inherit a love of "our side" just like we inherit our politics, or our religion. It is a trait in human nature that contributes to our good and makes us hap pier, but like all other good things it can be indulged in to extremes, and then it makes us selfish and conceited and uncharitable.

I know that the truth of history ought t vindicated if it can be, but I don't see that all this wrangle about the lattle of Shiloh is doing any good. It is pret ty well settled that we got badly whipped so mehow or somehow else and the "ifs" and the "peradventures" are too uncertain to make u history. They remind me of an article lead about Gen. Jackson at New Celeans The writer said that "old Hickory" was the second savior of the world for if he hadn't commanded at New Orleans and ki lied old Packenham, old Packenham would have whipped that fight, and then gone back to England and taken charge back to England and taken charge of the English army, for he ranked Wellington and Napoleon and would have whipped him at Waterloo, for Pack enhan was a poor general, and then the would have whipped England and all the rest of mankind, and the whole world would and be eating frogs or catching then L for a living.

There is just about as much je alousy among military commanders as among doctors in a one-horse town, and i t is of a worse kind, for a doctor can die out of it and Surrlus by Conn. Standard, 4 per ct. 4,195,658 57 Surrlus by N. Y. Standard, 436 per get rid of it, but a general can't. I hey will rake him up and slander him after he has boon dend and buried for twenty yes ura.

Cut Down by Competition. [New York Times.] Poor young artist (displaying a pi sture)-

That is an exact copy, Madame, of P aphael's "Madonna," which you will remem! ser sold for \$125,000. Madame-And how much do you ask for this picture?

arately in that connection. The Fifth Bat-Poor young artist-Two dollars and Madame-What is the cause of such wide difference in price!
Poor young artist--Competition, I fladar is The strength of the Ohio National Guard has already been given in this paper, as here

iness is not what it used to ba. A Whole Village Moved.

By the recent Spanish earthquak a, at vilsome sixty feet in a northward di rection 1, s deep semi-circular crevasse appearing on its near which the village stood has been blocked up, and a lake is being for med. Many of the sulphur springs with which I the region abounds suddenly ceased flow ring, but reappeared a day or two after in a state of unusual heat, indicative, no doubt the character of the force at work below w.

A Little Story [Detroit Evening News.] A pioneer in the far west had been a llow-ing an Indian all day long, and had shoot at the redskin until his amunition was all | gone. When his last bullet had been fired, the dian sprang out of the bushes and rush at at him tomahawk upraised, "Jewhilikins, Injun," said the white man, dropping a this

with nine small children." Suit for an Amputated Leg-

knees, "you wouldn't kill a poor wid

[Exchange.] Recently a man had a leg amprestated Washington hospital, and, upon v siting the capital some months afterward, discovered the member preserved in alcohol. He was shocked, and demanded it that he might Lynch, B. Jenkins, E.O. Allen, Dr. Spinning, bury it. The demand was refu sed, but, upon bringing suit in replevin, the case was decided in his favor, and he was go wen pos-

session of his own leg. His Popularity. [New Haven News.] He was a Yale student. Likewise close to Ikey Hartenstein's, marked his full dress suit, "Ah, Wrinkles he exclaimed, "it's quite the proj now, you know, to have your be s cloth rumpled; shows you're popular; sl call a good deal, you know."

Cheyenne's Game Market .

[Chicago Herald.] During the seasons when game killed the markets of Cheyenne ha re for sale elk, venison, antelope, bear, sheep, grouse, ducks, rabbits and mountair killed in Wyoming. The game rigid, however, and the seasor · are short when it is lawful to kill game f or many pur pose except the individual w

> Indian Corn-Hills. [Chicago Times.]

The Indian method of planti to make a conical hillock, which the corn was placed, a for the same purpose these h hard that they have, in so lasted till to-day. In some pl seess in Michi igan a heavy growth of maj up since, and yet the old he has sprung corn-hills clearly marked. LOCAL NOTIC

When Dinner was a The very best dinner is of

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Its became s

man who has no appetite for "food. Mr. Edgar W. Young, of Point E moon, Va., was troubled with lack of ap; eti mant loss of energy. He tried many medic gines and several physicians. All were in ve is. until a physirian told him to try Bro m's Iron Bitters. This had the desired effect and he can now eat heartily and do his work with vigor. Take the hint, if you w ant to enjoy your dinner.

Ask your grocer for Di smood Light. Buy Starlight Flour.

INSURANCE STATEMENT.

THIRTY-NINTH ANNUAL

STATEMENT

LIFE

OF THE

Insurance Company OF HARTFORD, CONN.

> ET ASSETS, January 1, 1884, RECEIVED IN 1884, For premiums..... For interest and rents, 2,777,229 57 17,847 91 7,502,014 90 808,717,596 2

> > Disbursed in 1884.

To POLICY-HOLDERS: or claims by death and matured endowments......\$3,542,228 18 urplus returned to policy-holders..... 1,153,608 28 dered policies..... 816,475 17

Tet'l to Policy-holders, \$5,512.306 63 EXPENSES: mmissions to Agents, Saiaries, Medical Examiners

fees, Print'g, Advertising, Legal, Real Estate, and all other Expenses

BALANCE NET ASSETS, Dec. 31, 1864... 52,217,750

Schedule of Assets. oans upon Real Estate, first lien.. \$27,096,682 83

Loans upon Stocks and Bonds Premium Notes on Policies in force... 2,624,723 57 Cost of real estate owned by the Co... 11,755,783 58 Costs of United States Registered Cost of State and City bonds 2,289,684 7,216,558 Cost of Bank Stock ... ost of Railroad Stock. 26,000 € 750,110 64 Cash in Bank... Balance due from Agents ... 3,320 6

\$52,217,750 4 nterest due and accrued.\$1,621,652 71 tents accrued.... Market value of stocks 119,945 95 and bonds over cost

collections, Net deterred quarterly and semi-annual pre-51,906 73 - \$1,212,282 45 ROSS ASSETS, December 31, 1884......\$53,430,032 91

LIABILITIES: mount required to re-insure all outstanding policies, net, assuming per cent. interest ____\$48,418,419 60 Additional reserve by Company's Standard, 3 per cent, on policies is-

ued since April 1, 1882, 78,834 00

-\$49,308,208 \$ SURPLUS by N. Y. Standard, 41/4 per

Ratio of expenses of management to re-8.7 per cent Policies in force Dec. 31, 1884, 62,934, in-

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William G. Abbott, Secretary.

D. H. Wells, Actuary.

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8 o'clock p. m., the bonds of said city to the amount
of three thousand dollars (81,000) dollars; said
bonds to be of the denomination of \$1,000 each, to
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semi-annually, at the office of the City Treasery,
in this city, or at the Importers' and Traders' Mational Sauk in New York City, at the epition of the
holder thereof, on the first days of March and September in each year until the payment of the
principal thereof. Said bonds to be coupen bonds,
and to be issued for the purpose of obtaining the
means for the construction of the main sewer es
Limestone street, and the branches to same en
Rice street, Kizer street, and Grand avenue, in
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Bids for the purchase of said bonds may be filed
in writing with the City Clerk at any time prior
to the time above ammed for the sale of said bonds,
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